### Serbian Irregulars Active.

BELGRADE, by courier to Berlin, December 3, via London, December 4.-In spite of the thoroughness with which Serbia has been searched for male civilians capable of bearing arms, bands of ir-fice denies reports of a resumption of regulars continue their sporadic activity. restrictions on Greek commerce. Reians capable of bearing arms, bands of ir-The latest instance reported was the de-struction of a German automobile by a mine in a road forty miles southeast of

and resumed civilian clothing. and resumed civilian clothing. They ranged from youths to gray-haired men. At the same time there was brought in a collection of firearms which scarcely could be found elsewhere outside a museum. It included two flintlocks, a number of percussion caps, smooth-bore rifles, one flintlock pistol and a Turkish muzzle-loader inlaid with mother-of-pearl and ivory. All these weapons were found in the homes of Serbian peasants.

### Soldiers in Tatters.

The prisoners thus far seen, both their feet bound up in rags as substitutes for shoes. Prisoners of war were elderly members of the land-sturm, the line troops having been re-served for decisive conflicts, Frequent-ly their caps constitute the only ar-ticle of ciothing resembling a uni-form

An army surgeon is authority for the An army surgeon is authority for the statement that he had encountered several men bearing wounds received in the last Balkan war which had not yet healed, showing a total absence of surgical attention. Officers and soldiers returning from the front all bring stories of the tremendous difficulties of the campaign caused by the condition of the roads. Ten or twelve oxen were reported to drag each gun. Horses soon lost their shoes and became useless.

### Adequate Quarters Available.

Apart from this condition, however the Serbian campaign is declared to have been less arduous than that in Russia, for comparatively few houses quarters were available. Large quantities of grain, straw and hay were

bian troops remaining range from 6,000 to 100,000, the latter being gen-6,000 to 100,000, the latter being generally held as an improbable maximum. The remnant of the Serbian army is composed of the best troops, but the morale is said to be shattered. Officers who have gone through the whole campaign declare that there was a visible diminution of the quality of the Serbian resistance after the first defeats.

Serbs Not to Capitulate;

### Artillery Causes Trouble.

The artillery of the Serbians caused the most trouble and the greatest losses to the forces of the central powers. The Serbian infantry fire was poor, it is stated, contrary to the nopular impression that the Serbian is a good marksman, but their artillery was good and served with great precision. There was no lack of ammunition on the Serbian side, it is said. The Serbian

## Pass Under Heavy Fire.

quently were obliged to pass through two or three fire curtains in a shor stretch of road. The marching and fighting continued

day and night, and the attacking forces. while continually harrying the Serb-

while continually harrying the Serbfans, were themselves at the point of
exhaustion much of the time. The
Serbian infantry resistance rarely was
prolonged more than was necessary to
permit the troops and baggage trains in
the rear to extricate themselves.

The civilian population behaved well
toward the Teutons. At many villages
the authorities formally surrendered
the place, it is stated, and showed a
disposition to do whatever was possible for the invaders. The Serbians
generally refrained from bombarding
their own villages, even when Germans and Austrians were quartered
there, and when forced to do so used
only shrapnel. It is stated that very
few villages were damaged to any considerable extent.

## Large Supplies Are Found.

Great numbers of live stock were found everywhere. Sixty thousand wine were confiscated in a small district about Belgrade alone, Large quantities of wheat also were found. It is stated that the country generally gave evidence of being in a prosperous be issued, surprised official Washingcondition so far as natural resources ton. It had been expected that at were concerned, which is considered least a few of the President's friends surprising in view of the poverty of so many of the inhabitants.

## Berlin Admits Allies Probably Have Gained

BERLIN, December 4.—Despite the an automobile ride in the afternoon



Only 17 more Shopping Days before Christmas. Do your shopping now and early in the day. causing little anxiety in German cir There seems to be no disposition here to criticise Greece harshly for yielding to a certain extent to the demands of

the entente, adverse as these are to the central powers and Bulgaria, since the position of Greece, with her ex-posed coast line, is realized. Commerce Curbs Denied.

LONDON. December 4.-The Daily ports from Paris say the entente powers consider Greece is taking too long to reflect upon the answer to their dethe Associated Press correspondent forurteen men brought into Milano-z. The majority were soldiers who deserted, returned to their farms says the Figure The newspaper deserted. says the Figaro The newspaper de-clares orders have been given prohibit-

clares orders have been given prohibiting the departure from allied ports
of all ships with cargoes consigned to
Greece and stopping immediately the
loading of Greek vessels.

The Rome Gionale d'Italia denies a
report that Greece has refused to accede 10 the requests of the entente
powers. The newspaper adds that the
negotiations are continuing.

## Grecian Public for Allies.

ATHENS, December 4 .- Public opinon is veering toward the fullest acceptance of the demands of the entente foot sore, their clothing tattered and powers. While the government is hesitating in framing its reply thousands of refugees are arriving in Florina taken to northern Serbia virtually all after tramping through deep snow were elderly members of the land-sturm, the line troops having been reserved for decisive conflicts, Frequent-served for decisive conflicts, Frequentger and ger and exposure. The municipa treasury has been emptied and appeals or aid have been made to Athen Princess Demidoff is expected to head the relief work at Saloniki.

### American Flag Floats Over Monastir Hospital and Wounded Serbians

LONDON, December 4 .- "The Amerian flag was hoisted over the hospital in Monastir, where 300 wounded men were being attended by the American mission News in a dispatch from Florina, Greece "Col. Vassitch, the Serbian commander intrusted to the American mission, before the evacuation of Monastir, a great quantity of provisions which the Serblans could not take with them. The supplies are to be distributed among the poor by the Americans."

found in almost every village, which made it possible to advance more rapidly than could have been done if it had been necessary to bring up supplies of fodder from the rear.

What remains of the Serbian campaign is only an episode, according to the views expressed to the Associated Press correspondent by the German and Austrian officers here as well as by the officers returning from the front. Estimates of the number of Serbian troops remaining range from the front troops remaining range from the contraction of the service o

Chief Surgeon Goldammer preceded the party to supervise the construction of hos- Feature of the Electrical Prospitals. He was followed in motor cars by four physicians and fifty-three nurses

## They Either Win or Die,

Says Minister to Italy ROME, December 1 (delayed).-The Giornale D'Italia prints an interview with M. Ristitch, Serbian minister to Prizes Will Be Ready for Distribu-Italy, concerning a rumor that Serbia might capitulate. The minister is

quoted as follows:
"I absolutely deny that there will be

# LOW THE LUCSINGIAL

Ceremony Will Take Place December 18 at Mrs. Galt's Residence.

Extreme simplicity will be observed at the wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, which the White House announced yesterday will be solemnized December 18 at the home

virtually have been completed. The President will have no best man

household would attend the wedding, being put. Being put. The judges of the contest were John be issued, surprised official Washing-tor, It had been exceeded with the power Company; Edwin C.

Experiments in rice cultivation Porto Rico give promise of the islance of the potential Porto Rico give promise of the islance of the power Company; Edwin C. would be invited.

## Golfs With Fiancee.

The President and Mrs. Galt spent practically the entire day together yes terday discussing final arrangements Concessions of Greece for the wedding. They played golf to-gether in the morning and went for probability, according to the indications, that the entente powers have attained favorable concessions in their negotiations with Greece, the situation as regards that country apparently is afterward, but official Washington will have an opportunity to extend personal congratulations at the pan-American reception, the first of the formal social affairs of the White House social season, which will be held January 7. Plans for the honeymoon trip are being kept secret, but it is known they plan to leave Washington shortly after the ocremony. The Mayflower, the President's yacht, is being kept here, and it has been reported that at least a part of the trip may be made on water.

In spite of intimations that the President and Mrs. Galt did not expect many wedding presents, a number of officials and close friends are planning to send them gifts.

### Sorority Holds Dinner and Dance. Members of the Theta Kappa Phil

Sorority of Central High School last evening gave a dinner and dance at the Powhatan Hotel. Miss Margare Darby, president of the local alumni chapter of the organization, was toast-mistress at the dinner. Talks were made by several members, both of Washington and other cities. Miss Katherine Wells, president of the ac-tive chapter here, had charge of ar-

## Gamma Eta Gamma Smoker.

A musical program, of which Ricardo Zappone was the principal entertainer, was a feature of a smoker given last evening by the Gamma Eta Gamma Fraternity of Georgetown University in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel Popular selections were given by the Rufus ragtime trio.

## ESSAYISTS ON ELECTRICITY WHO ARE PRIZE WINNERS

Winners in the several classes and prizes they receive are: First prize-Mrs. H. B. Collins, 515 Quincy street northwest; electric lamp. Second prize-W. W. Foster, 1454

Irving street northwest; electric

percolator.
Third prize—Mrs. R. D. Suter, 1310
Delafield street; electric grill.
Fourth prize—Troy A. Nubson,
Apt. 4, the New Berne; electric
candle.

First prize—Eveline E. Belt, 606
Irving street; Business High
School; electric chafing dish.
Second prize—Grace McVey, 1007
Virginia avenue southwest; Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary; tourist's combination iron outfit.
Third prize—Clarita Wright, 496
Maryland avenue southwest;
Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary; electric curling iron.
Fourth prize—Aurella Henlock, 1013 E street southwest; Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary; electric candle.

## electric candle Fifth to Eighth Grades (Inclusive) of Public Schools.

Fifth to Eighth Grades (I First prize—Guy Keeton, 1730 M street northwest: Force School; electric tea kettle.

Second prize—Walter Carter, Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Elizabeth V. Brown School; electric heating pad.

Third prize—Catherine O'Connor, 937 E street southwest; Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary; traveler's electric iron.

Fourth prize—William T. Armistead, 2314 Naylor road southeast; Randle Highlands School; electric candle.

First to Fourth Grades ()
First prize—Marine A. Olshausen.
3445 Newark street; John Eaton School; children's electric range.
Second prize—Norton M. Olshausen, 3445 Newark street; John Eaton School; tourist's electric from outfit.
Third prize—Charles W. Morris, 4914 Ashby street; Reservoir School; electric toaster.
Fourth prize—Joseph B. Cappbell, 1740 18th street; Adams School; electric candle.

Fifth prize-Mrs. Guy V. Keister, Apt. 24, 1440 R street; electric

Sixth prize—Charles Hardin, jr., 3359 18th street; electric candle. Seventh prize—William C. Black, Apt 104, the Woodworth; electric Eighth prize—Mrs. W. W. Coon, 1236 11th street northwest; electric candle.

## High School.

Fifth prize—Jennie Payne, 712 D street southwest; Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary; electric

Sixth prize-Samuel Walker Hardy, 119 5th street northeast; Eastern High School: electric candle. Seventh prize—Elizabeth W. Hawkes, 1736 Columbia road; Western High School; electric Eighth prize—H. A. Snow, 1656 Newton street northwest; McKin-ley High School; electric candle.

Fifth prize—Alice Burlingame, Riverdale, Md.; Eckington School; electric candle. Sixth prize-Margaret Beyer, 612 D street southwest; Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary; electric

Seventh prize-Frances Simm 1012 Pennsylvania avenue south-east; Brent School; electric can-Eighth prize-E. Lawson Ford, 409

## 16th street southeast; Bryan School; electric candle. First to Fourth Grades (Inclusive) of Public Schools.

Fifth prize-Thelma Pilcher, 302 11th street southwest; Fairbrother School; electric candle. Sixth prize-Catherine Spicer, 3241 38th street; John Eaton School; electric candle.

electric candle.

Seventh prize—Oneda Brown, 619

East Capitol street; Peabody
School; electric candle.

Eighth prize—Howard Curtis, 631

Delaware street, Chevy Chase,
Md.; E. V. Brown School; electric

## AWARD OF HONORS IN ESSAY CONTEST

perity Week Program Attracts Wide Interest.

## AT LATE HOUR LAST NIGHT

JUDGES FINISH REPORT

tion Tomorrow-List of

There was no lack of ammunition on the Serbian side, it is said. The Serbian artillery knew every inch of the ground, and had the habit of posting fitself where it commanded the only practicable pass between the mountains through which the Teutonic forces must advance. This section was kept continually under fire, and the attacking troops were simply obliged to dash through. Their losses were the heaviest at such places.

As soon as the Serbians saw that a considerable number of invaders were safely through, the batteries further safely through, the batteries further safely through, the batteries which formerly were firing were withdrawn to a point where they could again resume the work when the batteries in the second place were compelled to withdrawn to a point where they could again resume the work when the batteries in the second place were compelled to withdrawn.

COD TUE DDECINENT Unusual merit on the part of a large task of the judges far from an easy

John C. McLaughlin, chairman of the lectrical Prosperity week committee and chairman of the board of judges, announced last night that the prizes will be ready for distribution tomorrow. They may be had my calling at the office of the Potomac Electric Power Company, 14th and C streets reactives.

## Excites General Interest.

Judging from the fact that essays were submitted by writers living in of Mrs. Galt here. The arrangements practically every part of the District, and from many surrounding points as well, it seems that great interest was at the wedding, and Mrs. Galt will not taken in the contest in every locality. at the wedding, and Mrs. Galt will not formally select a maid of honor, although one of her sisters, probably Miss Bertha Bolling of this city, will escort her during the ceremony.

The announcement at the White House that only members of the two families and the President's immediate between the many many uses to which the new servant of mankind can be and is

Graham, president of the National Electric Supply Company; H. R. Carroll, president of the Carroll Electric Supply Company, and the electrical contest editor of The Star. Prizes offered for those writing the best essays were left on display throughout yesterday in the window of the building on the corner of 13th and F streets northwest, and they proved a source of attraction for hundreds of shoppers and others until a late hour last night.

The condition of the contest, which limited the essays to 250 words in length, forced the writers to crowd many facts into a small space. Despite this, however, the great percentage of writers displayed excellent diction, and showed that they had taken unusual care in their efforts.

the great percentage of writers displayed excellent diction, and showed that they had taken unusual care in their efforts.

Everyday Uses Enumerated.

From the wide field of "everyday uses" enumerated by the writers it was evident that a large percentage of them at least, if, indeed, not all, had made investigations and had questioned many persons in a position to know of uses which commonly were not especially well known. It also appeared that many of the writers had visited the display at 13th and F streets before writing their manuscripts.

In making the awards the judges were governed by many factors, as enumerated in the conditions explained during and prior to the closing of the contest. These included not only subject matter, for which a total of 40 points was possible, but also handwriting, neatness, grammar and spelling.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

to clothe you with the rights of citizenship."

Senator Chamberlain allowed it to become known that he has been asked to serve on the joint select committee of Congress which has been investify at the last of serve on the joint select committee of Congress which has been investify at the Linted States government, but that he had declined because he is a property own-tere. In pointing out what secretaries of boards of trade, such as Mr. Gockeler, he said, can do for communities, he declared:

"You ought to have a man in the halls of Congress and at its doors morning, noon and night to look out for your interests and see that you get what belongs to you."

The banquet took place in the large ballroom of the New Willard Hotel. At its conclusion Mr. Gockeler was presented with a gold watch, at the hands of Cuno H. Rudolph, who had been selected to make the presentation speech. Many tributes of affection and esteem were voiced toward Mr. Gockeler, to which he responded briefly. At the conditions of the banquet those present in the crombine of the banquet those present in the crombine of the banquet those present in the crombine of the banquet there were selected to ma

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY **RE-ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Samuel R. Stratton Again Heads Organization-Six New Members Admitted.

one. All in all, the affair was consid- president at a meeting of the Pennsylone of the best things of its kind ever held in this city.

John C. McLaughlin, chairman of the vania Society of Washington, held last McLaughlin, chairman of the and a varied and interesting program

fer, third vice president; Edwin A.
Niess, secretary; William Rosser,
financial secretary, and Mrs. William
F. Hemler, treasurer.

Those participating in the entertainment were Miss Hazel Griffith, E. N.
Simons, Miss Minnie Bardwell, Miss
Emma Cohen, Miss Lillian Wines, Keystone Quartet, composed of Messrs.
Niess, Johnson, Cummins and Keeler;
Master Mylo Atkinson, Miss Ida Stalker,
Miss Emma Morozzi, W. W. Bailey and
Miss Florence M. Gironard. J. R. Hoffman was chairman of the entertainment committee. Dancing followed.
New members elected were: Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond D. Adams, Mrs. Caroline
Stambaugh, Rev. W. H. Gotwald, Miss
Edna J. Heckman and Harry V. Pruemers.

Experiments in rice cultivation in Porto Rico give promise of the island becoming an important producer of

## A "One Paper" City

The Star sells its space daily and Sunday to advertisers at less rate per thousand circulation than any other Washington newspaper except in the case of Department Store advertising sold by one

of the papers at nominal rates. This, coupled with the results produced, accounts for the fact that the appropriation for newspaper advertising of Washington Merchants is much larger in The Star than in all other Washington newspapers, daily and Sunday morning and evening, com-

## WEEKLY CIRCULATION STATEMENT

69,568 Saturday November 2773,144 52,490 Sunday November 2855,448 70,925 Monday November 2975,439 71,540 Tuesday November 3074,904 71,567 Wednesday December 175,579
71,661 Thursday December 275,860 71,139 Friday December 375,785

## **AFFIDAVIT**

AFFIDAVIT

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended December 3, 1915—that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers—and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or do not remain in the office unsold, except in the case of Sunday papers sent to out-oftown agents, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received.

LEROY W. HERRON,

Advertising Manager.

The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

District of Columbia, ss.:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourth day of December, A.D. 1915.

## POMERENE GIVES FRANCHISE PLEDGE

Senator From Ohio Promises to Work to Give Vote in Washington.

A musical program was given by Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler, Mrs. William T. Reed, Richard P. Backing, Edwin Callow, Harry Wheaton Howard George O'Connor, Martin Horn and Herman Rakaman. George O'Connor, Martin Horn and Herman Rakemann, assisted by an or-chestra. E. H. Droop, E. C. Graham and Odell S. Smith constituted themselves into an impromptu trio to sing "I've Been Working on the Board of Trade" to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Raliroad," from which those pres-ent gathered the idea that working for the Board of Trade, as Mr. Gockeler has done, is hard work, indeed.

## Speakers of the Evening.

There were twelve short speeches. E. . Brandenburg, president of the Board of Trade, was introduced as toastmaster by William D. West, chairman of the committee which arranged the dinner. The speakers were Louis Brown-

ner. The speakers were Louis Brownlow, Commissioner of the District of Columbia: Representative Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts, Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, John Joy Edson, Joshua Evans, jr.: Theodore W. Noyes, William T. Galliher, Robert N. Harper, Odell S. Smith, Cuno H. Rudolph and Mr. Gockeler.

In stating the occasion for the dinner, Mr. Brandenburg called attention to the fact that the community of Washington is the only one in the United States in which there is taxation without representation. He described the usefulness of the Board of Trade, because, he said, "our District Commissioners have not the right to go to Congress to present our claims. trict Commissioners have not the right to go to Congress to present our claims. "The work for the Board of Trade is, indeed, heard," Mr. Brandenburg said. "For the past few years Mr. Gockeler has sacrificed himself in the interests of the community, without one dollar of compensation. He has received only that which is perhaps much more valuable than other compensation—the approval of his fellow-citizens."

Representative Winslow was humor ous, departing from the vein of witti-cism for a moment or two to remark that he considers the House of Repre that he considers the House of Representatives committee on the District of Columbia, of which he is a member, to be "fearfully and wonderfully made."
"If my position were that of Mr. Gockeler," Representative Winslow said, "I should think that five or six years of hard work were well worth while, if I could be surrounded by a body of friends like this at the end of it to wish me joy." In introducing Mr. Edson, Mr. Brandenburg said that if the District of Columbia had the right of suffrage, he did not know but what Mr. Edson "would have graced the halls of Congress before this." Mr. Edson declared that he was glod to bear witness to Mr. Gockeler's services to the community.

Edson for Getting Together.

## Edson for Getting Together.

"In this country," Mr. Edson said, "we too frequently neglect a man until he is dead. I hope the custom will grow in dead. I hope the custom will grow in the United States more and more to acknowledge men while they still live. To do so would be an inspiration to the young men coming out of the high schools. I recognize in this gathering and in the possibilities of the young men growing up in this community indications of great promise to Washington."

Mr. Edson deplored the fact that senators and representatives do not oftener meet with the citizens of Washington, so that both groups, all classes, as he expressed it, might better understand each other. He spoke regretfully of the fact that, although he is seventy years of age, he has never voted, and declared himself to be ashamed when he goes abroad in the country and is obliged to tell strangers that he has no vote or say in the government, either of the country in which he lives or the city in which he resides.

Joshua Evans, jr., characterized Mr.

Gockeler as of "the get-there type." He told a story or two of the principal guest of the evening, to illustrate his point, one of which was to the effect that the constitution of the local branch of the American Institute of Banking was altered to allow of Mr. Gockeler being made a member, since which time, he said, Mr. Gockeler has become one of the honor men of the organization in educational work. Lester A. Barr. Wingrove Bathon, Sid-Brandenburg, Dr. Paris E. Brengle, W. W. Bride, James B. Brown, Louis Brownlow, W. B. Bryan, William E.

## Chamberlain a Property Owner.

Senator Chamberlain declared it was tribute to Mr. Gockeler's achievements "Chris," he said, "is one of the best fellows I ever knew."

tional Capital that is to be—the city of our dreams.
"As president of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association, I greet with the heartiest enthusiasm the young Washingtonians with whom Mr. Gockeler stands. Whether old or young, we will all stand together, shoulder to shoulder, in the army that fights for Washington."

Pomerene Would Give Franchise. Senator Romerene declared himself

Senator Bomerene declared himself never to have been more complimented to be present to honor Mr. Gockeler.

"Some reference has been made," the senator said, "to the fact that Washingtonians do not have a vote. I sympathize with you.

"If I were a citizen of Washington I would not rest until I was a full-fledged citizen, with the right to vote and the right to take part and have a voice in my own affairs. I am not responsible for these conditions here, but I will accept my full responsibility to clothe you with the rights of citizenship. If you had a few more Chris Gockelers in Washington the work would not be so hard.

"My distinguished colleague from Oregon has referred to the men on Capitol Hill as being fair-minded men. So the majority of them are. But there are a few who seem to think that the District of Columbia is a sort of a foreign province of some kind; that you are vassals of the republic; that you are a sort of political foot ball that may be kicked here and there in any way that may best suit their views, according to the impression they wish to make on their constituents.

Would Give Citizenship to All.

## Would Give Citizenship to All.

"With that kind of sentiment I have no sympathy whatever. I am an American citizen, and I want you to have the same rights I have. I do not think I would submit very long to being taxed without representation."
W. T. Galliher, Odell S. Smith, Robert N. Harper and others all added their words of praise for Mr. Gockeler's service. ices to the community. In respond-ing Mr. Gockeler said he owed all the

Gockeler has sacrificed himself in the interests of the community, without one dollar of compensation. He has received only that which is perhaps much more valuable than other compensation—the approval of his fellowcitizens."

Brownlow Lauds Gockeler.

Commissioner Brownlow, the first speaker, spoke in a light vein. He took the opportunity to pay tribute to Mr. Gockeler's services to Washington. "As one of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, clothed with the mantle of a little brief authority," he said, "I wish to render the thanks of the whole people of the District of Columbia to, Mr. Gockeler for his great work."

Representative Winslow was humor.

## List of Those Present.

Among those present were Milton E. Ailes, Walter Allen, Harry Allmond, R. P. Andrews. H. Clifford Bangs, Ralph P. Barnard,

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza,

Homeopathic medicines when properly chosen go direct to the sick spot without disturbing the rest of the system.

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first feel-

ing of a Cold—lassitude.

If you wait until you begin to cough and sneeze, have sore throat and influenza, it may take longer. A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket.

25c and \$1.00, at all druggists' or mailed.

HUMPHREYS' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

Brownlow, W. B. Bryan, William E. Burns.
D. J. Callahan, Edwin Callow, W. D. Campbell, David S. Carll, John Doyle Carmody, G. E. Chamberlin, John M. Cherry, Dr. Tyrus Christman, W. A. H. Church, A. P. Clark, jr.; Benjamin R. Coles, E. F. Colladay, Charles J. Columbus, L. Lee Combs, P. D. Cone, Richard L. Conner, Charles Conradis, George S. Cooper, William Knowles Cooper, John R. Cox, Charles F. Crane, Frank E. Cunningham, J. Harry Cuningham.

Continued bombardment of Turkish positions on the Gallipoli peninsula by allied warships is reported in an official statement issued by the Turkish war ffice. The statement says: "On the Dardanelles front there have artillery bombardments near Anafarta by enemy cruisers; near Ari

CONSTANTINOPLE, December

DIED. ACKER, On Sunday, December 5, 1915, at 12:30 a.m. WHLJAM J. ACKER, 913-16th street northwest.

Notice of funeral bereafter.

ningham.
Louis A. Dent, William A. Dexter, E.
H. Droop, P. A. Drury, Dr. H. C. DufSongs and stories featured the pro-

to Work to Give Vote
in Washington,
SPEAKER AT DINNER
TO C. J. GOCKELER
Retiring Secretary of Board of Trade
Extilided—Congressmen Advise
Work for Suffrage.

Retiring Secretary for Board of Trade
Extilided—Congressmen Advise
Work for Suffrage.

Retiring Secretary for Board of Trade
Extilided—Congressmen Advise
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teeth. One of the greatest hygienic commands of today hygienic commands of today is GOOD TEETH KEEPING. These benefits are readily ob tained in this office by painless and sanitary methods. Gold Crowns and Bridgework

\$3, \$4 & \$5

Per Tooth Fillings, 50 Cents Up
ANCHOR SUCTION TEETH fit
snug and will not slip or
drop; light weight..... \$5

407 7th St. N.W. Opposite Woolworth's 5c and 10c store. Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 6. Wed. and Sat., until 8 p.m. Sun-day, 10 to 1. Phone M. 19. animiniminiminiminiminiminimini

## Take the Elevator and Save 10% to 25% on Your Christmas Jewelry Gifts



We save the expense of high rent for a ground floor jewelry store by locating upstairs (rooms 301-302 Metropolitan Bank Building) and all that we save-you save on the prices of your Christmas Jewelry, Watches and Diamond Gifts. Lots of people are finding out that they can save 10% to 25% by "TAKING THE ELEVATOR" and coming up to see us. Why don't you investigate-we're glad to see you, whether you buy or not.

## We Charge Your Purchase

If desired, and extend you every courtesy possible. Select your Gifts now and have them laid aside for Xmas delivery.

Open Evenings Until

9 O'Clock

SAME GOODS . LESS MONEY

Rooms 301-302, Metropolitan Bank Bldg. 613 15th St., Opposite Treasury

Take Elevator to Third Floor